

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

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AWAY BY FLOOD

BRIDGE CARRIED

LAST EDITION. WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

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RUSSIAN ARMY IS NOT YET SAFE FROM OYAMA

Magnitude of the Disaster Grows With Each Passing Hour.

Another Stand at Tie Pass Improbable Owing to the Exhausted Condition of the Men and the Scarcity of Supplies.

********************* Tie Pass, Manchuria, March 13.—The Russians are nearing their Tie Japanese detachments continue a northward movement from Mukden.

St. Petersburg, March 13.—General Kuropatkin in a dispatch dated March 12, says 50,000 Russians were wounded during the last few days' fighting.

completed its retreat, and the rear d southward are falling back slow-lis successor is still undetermined. guard southward are falling back slow-

What either the "main body" or the rom the Associated Press correspon ents with the Japanese and Russians at two combined must be but a small portion of the army which General Kuppatkin had gathered along the banks the Shakhe and Hun rivers. And yet hose who have reached Tie pass, worn out from days of fighting and retreating, are not out of danger, the Japan ese, it is reported, having already startwill force the Russians on to the plains north of Tie pass, where in their dis-organized state they would be easy prey for the victory-flushed soldiers of

Cannot Be Held.

The men who escaped are strengthenfortifications in Tie pass, but i hardly possible that the pass can be eid in the face of the overwhelming prices opposed to the Russians, and it s not likely that Oyama will rest satis-fied with his victory at Mukden as he uneasiness as to the food supply as lon the northward, as large bands of cattle roam the plains under Cossack herders, and every station on the railway is a nuge commissariat department. Russian soldiers are always well fed, the soup kitchen on wheels always keeping in touch with the men

Estimate of Losses.

As to the losses, General Kuropatkin now admits that 50,000 wounded were carried off the field. This with the 26,-500 dead left on the field. 40,000 prisoners and the wounded left in the hos-pitals, comes somewhat nearer the latst Japanese estimates that the total Russian losses were 155,000. At this rate Kuropatkin cannot have more than 100,000 effective fighting men with

he army of General Linevitch seems to have made the best retreat, but this no doubt was due to the stubborn fight ade by General Rennenkampff on his extreme left, and the equally flerce resistance of General Kaulbars on right, the latter general losing 28,000

Russians in the Hills.

Neither the army of Kaulbars nor of Rennenkampff has not yet been accounted for by the dispatches. After Kaulbars, finding his retreat directly northward cut off, made a detour to the eastward, where he was still fighting | bacle at last accounts. Rennenkampff must also still be in the hills to the eastward, as it took the Associated Press The Japanese report the capture of enty-four more guns, sixty-six in all decisive defeat and the number of men captured. The Japanese losses have been remarkably light, in view of the length and severity of the fighting.

How the Battle Was Won.

The Associated Press correspondent with General Kuroki's army tells how the battle of Mukden was won. The Russian general was deceived as to where the blow was to be struck, and ese left found, when too late, that his was the objective of the Japanese one point that is coming to the front is that Russia would prefer to settle directly with Japan without the aid of any third nation. This is in line with the dream of many leading Russians that the natural allies in the far east are Japan and Russia, they being the orea and Manchuria, both having interests beside those of trade.

MAIN BODY SAFE.

Rear Guard Falling Back Slowly to Tie Pass.

St. Petersburg, March 14, 1:55 a. m.-Russia's "grand army" with the exception of the thousands killed or taken prisoners on the plains and mountains around Mukden is gatherslowly behind the fortifications of Pass, which were built as a refuge before the battle of Liao Yang, and is erishly engaged in the work of re organizing and further strengthening staff, the main body has already com pleted its retreat and the rear guard fouthward is falling back slowly, keeping in touch with the pursuing columns of Japanese. In the com-plete absence of further information it is difficult to say whether the pur-suit has slackened or is being conqueted by only a portion of the Japan t as of the battle of Liao Yang give his weary troops a momentary breathing spell, while extending ilroad and other lines of supply to his new position and preparing for the

Every Minute Counts.

To the Russian army every minute is now valuable and the footsore and disheartened detachments have been given scarcely an hour's rest before oving the defenses of the pass.
nay be, however, that even now they are being turned out of the positions. Rumors are current that a wide eastward flanking movement which was begun before the battle is ess, and on the other side ed that columns are moving north of Fakoman to take a position in

General Kuropatkin still holds com-

HE Russian general staff reports | mand. An officer of the general staff that "the main body has already said today that he probably will not retire until some semblance of order

Food Supply Short.

There are indications that the food supply at Tie Pass is none too large, mmense quantities having been mmense quantities having been burned at Mukden and Russian cor respondents telegraph that they hav had nothing to eat for two days. Th troops, however, probably are faring better. The commissariat arrangenents worked admirably during the pattle and even at the height of the fighting the soldiers received warm

though inadequate as a basis for any tremely heavy, enough to cripple of-fensive operations for many months

Fifty Thousand Wounded.

General Kuropatkin admits that 50 000 wounded were carried off, but says nothing as to how many killed, wounded and prisoners were left behind; and from his picture of a little handful of two officers and 150 men of the imperial rifles marching off, led by their gallant colonel, clinging their standard, can be derived so idea of the losses sustained by regiments that bore the brunt of fighting. The exploit of the 600 The Balakalava pales besides this. E the losses in the "Bloody Angle" the wilderness and in the battle Antietam are scarcely comparable.

Another tragic picture of the retre

is related in connection with the retirement of General Rennenkampff detachment from Oubenepusa with barely one-third of its original strength—the brave soldiers breaking down and sobbing and kissing the blood-stained ground which they had been ordered to relinquish.

MAKES THE FLESH CREEP. Awful Scenes Enacted During the

Russian Retreat. -No further news was received from he front this morning, but the magnitude of the catastrophe is now appar ent to all here. Where the curtain has been slightly lifted the picture of the s defeat around the western tombs awful retreat makes the flesh creep recalling the scenes depicted in Tolstoi's "War and Peace" or Zola's "L'De-

> The war office admits that even the ger. Field Marshal Oyama holds a magnificent strategic position. It is reported that Japanese flanking columns are in touch above the columns are interested as a column are columns are interested as a column are columns are c umns are in touch above Tie pass, and that there may be a Sedan there. No adequate estimate of losses has been was in Portland just before the Christ furnished, but with the units captured and wounded already total 65,000. The war office does not even know accurately what units were captured.

ARMY OF PRISONERS.

Question of Transportation Bothers the Japanese.

New Chuang, March 13.-The ques on of transporting and caring thousands of Russian prisoners is now engrossing the attention of the Japanauthorities. It is said that over 40,000 will be sent to Japan by way of shipped from Yinkow as soon as the of travelers, waiting for the train Liao river opens.

Japanese officers arriving say that

Russian soldiers are surrendering in a constant stream, and that great bodies of men kneeling beg mercy of the victors. Starving, wounded and half-frozen Russians, the officers say, are hiding in the countryside and, as their escape is impossible, they must either surrender or starve to death, the country being denuded of provisions.

The Japanese report that the stores of charcoal captured by them exceed the quantities in their possession before the battle of Mukden

Chinese Celebrating.

New Chuang, March 13.—Just as the Koreans celebrated the Japanese victory at the battle of the Yalu, so the was asked another question.

"Is there any truth in the story would the effect that you would the story would be seen as the story would be seen as the effect that you would be seen as the story was as the story would be seen as the story was as the story would be seen as the story was as the story spirit of great jubilation celebrating the fall of Mukden.

There is a great display of fireworks. Chinese lanterns, transparencies and the banners of the guilds, and the streets are crowded with merry-makers who applied the efforts of the stilt-walkers. Japanese and Chinese are parading the streets hand in hand.

THOUSANDS OF DEAD.

Extent of the Russian Disaster Being Hourly Magnified. With General Kuroki's Army in the

Field, Northeast of Mukden, Sunday, March 12.—(Via Fushun, March 13.)— Every hour increases the magnitude of the disaster suffered by the Russian

Tonight 25,000 dead are known to have been left on the field, making the casualties at least 100,000.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 prisoners, some seventy guns and enormous quantities of ammunition and provisions fell into the hands of the Japan-The Japanese losses do not exceed

those of former great battles, even General Kuroki's army losing only

Field Marshal Oyama's plans com-pletely deceived General Kuropatkin, (Continued on Page 2.)



HE IS INNOCENT

Oregon's Indicted Senator Has Reached Portland.

TRACES OF CARE EVIDENT TIME NOT DEALING LIGHTLY

WITH MITCHELL.

Washington and will from now until the time the federal court is called in June, build up that defense which is The opinion was a majority in

Time has not dealt any too lightly with Oregon's senior senator since tional gray strands show in his hair and beard, and over his face has settied a pallor more noticeable. shoulders which had begun before the burden of accumulating years are drooping still lower, while the stride atched the dignity of the senite of the United States is merging nto the uncertain steps of age.

Fire Is Still There.

But the fire is there still, smouldering under the ashes of infirmity, and eady to break into blaze at a breath.
This afternoon the senator sat in the Pullman, a solitary figure in the mass asked of the trend of affairs locally position grounds, whether or not the strike there would interfere with the opening of the exposition on time, and of various matters of like import, but was bringing him home. When asked concerning his plans, what course would pursue in his defense, he mained silent and refused to be inter-"Too much has been said now,"

said, "and I do not want to, and will not discuss anything for publication. I will not be interviewed.

printed to the effect that you would lesire to have your trial postpone until after some of the other cases ha peen settled; that you had change from your announced desire to have as speedy a trial as possible?"
"I do not want to be interviewed,
again repeated the senator and then or

cond thought he added: "No paper has been authorized by ne to print any such story, for

ave not changed from my desire. want to have my trial as soon as possible and the sooner the better to m
"You can state, if you say thing," continued the speaker, "that any wrong. That I have violated in oath, or obligation or duty devolving upon me as a senator; that I have dor nothing which was not my right to do legally. You may say that I, concious of my innocence, have nothing to fear from the outcome of the trial of my case, provided I have a fair and onest trial and that my case is not prejudiced before the people of the state who are to judge me. Further than that I do not desire to be quoted in reference to the matter." Other than the statement of his in-

not to tell of it.

ONCE MORE SAYS MUST BE EITHER ADAMS OR PEABODY

Lieutenant Governor McDonald Cannot Be Considered in the munication between Los Angeles and the outside world is carried on over Colorado Contest Case According to the Decision of the Supreme Court.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13.—The of the gubernatorial contest con Oregonian will print the following tee declaring that

sembly must decide the contest between the contest or and contested and cannot consider seating Lieutenant Governor McDonald as governor.

The opinion was a majority report, Justice Robert W. Steele holding that the assembly should itself rule upon motion to adopt the Alexander report.

FAVORABLE TO ADAMS.

Probable Action of the Republicans Who Favor McDonald.

Denver, March 12.—Nineteen of the twenty-two Republican members of the legislature who favored seating Lieutenant Governor McDonald as governor and thus disposing of the contest over the seat between Alva Adams (Dem.) and James H. Peabody (Rep.), met in caucus tonight and renewed the pledge to stand together in voting on the reports from the contest committee. Several of those

WOMEN FIGHTING SENATOR SMOOT

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, March 13.—Senator Dubois, who has been in Chicago a business trip, will return tomorrow, and at the evening session the Mothers' congress will deliver an address on Mormonism and the Mormon hierarchy

Mrs. Frederick Schaff, president of the congress, asserts that the women of the country mean to keep up the fight against Mormonism as long as it exists in this country. The constituency of the Mothers' congress, she says, numbers one and a half million women, who are determined that Mormonism shall be stamped out, and who look upon

She says that in Utah the principles of Mormonism are being taught schools. Children are taught that polygamy and proper, and to correct this teaching is one of the aims of the

It is the intention of the Mothers' congress and kindred organizations of women to continue agitation of the Smoot case and to prevent interest in the question from dying out, with the result, Mrs. Schaff says, that ultimately Smoot will be expelled.

SPECIAL AGENTS WORKING IN UTAH

The General Land Office Making an Investigation of the Alleged Fraudulent Acquisition of the Public Domain.

(Special to The Herald.) officials was called today to a dispatch from Salt Lake City in referhave been acquired by corporations by unlawful methods. The general land office has had special agents in Utah for some time past, but not for the purpose of investigating state land selections particularly, although this was included in their duties. The general land ture today voted to adjourn sine die office has no methors, excepting the on Thursday, March 23, at 12:30 p. m. trial and a fair one, Senator Mitchell would say nothing. He evidently comes home to prepare his defense and case of contest, of determining the Today's joint ballot resulted: character of lands sought for state se- Addicks, 14: Saulsbury, 14

state officers making application for s W ASHINGTON, March 13.—The attention of the general land office facilities of the general land office could ence to alleged public land frauds in Utah whereby large tracts of coal lands base been acquired by corporations by representations of the character of the

VOTE IN DELAWARE. Dover, Del., March 13.-The legisla-

Saulsbury, 14; Henry

MR. STUBBS WILL NOT RESIGN HIS PLACE

Mr. Stubbs stated emphatically that there is no truth whatever in the re-port—he had not resigned and has no lections except through affidavits of A. Dupont, 9; Richardson, 6; Hughes, was without the least basis of fact.

STORM - IN CALIFORNIA

FOUR INCHES OF RAIN IN 36 HOURS AT SANTA BARBARA.

OS ANGELES, Cal., March 13.

The Seventh street bridge over Los Angeles river fell today. carrying with it into the flood swelled river twelve to fifteen persons, two of whom are believed to have been drowned. These include two unknown men, bodies thought to have been carried down the river.
Mrs. Clara Webb, 216 East Seventh street, was rescued from the flood, but robably fatally hurt by falling timers. D. B. Braggs, 2422 Enterprise street, right arm crushed; Alonzo Thomas, 12 San Julian place, head, left and and both knees hurt. Leonard Carmichael and J. Boughman both severely injured.

Bridge Collapsed.

The high water in the river had at tracted a number of sightseers to the bridge. The buttresses of the bridge had been weakened by the flood and when a sudden swelling of the waters came the supports were carried away

Clifford Linthal, who was on the wo young men had stood beside hin st before the bridge fell. He looked or them afterwards, but could see nothing of them.

A colored man reported that he saw

the bodies of two men floating down the river. The man says he attempted to secure the bodies but was unable to The Ninth street bridge is on the

oint of giving way and the police are n guard to keep any persons from oing upon the structure. Worst Flood in Years. Flood conditions in Los Angeles and cinity are the worst known in many Los Angeles river, flooded by

have suffered. At Santa Monica two riers were destroyed and the damage along the shore there is estimated at

200,000. At Long Beach the damage to the wharf and to small boats is stimated at \$20,000. Trains into Los Angeles on the containing several seams of good light southern Pacific and the Santa Fe are stalled by washouts, telegraph and market. The whole is returned as coal.

TERRIFIC STORM.

Four Inches of Rain in Thirty-six

has one wire to Chicago and all com-

Hours at Santa Barbara. DENVER, March 13.—The Colorado supreme court at a late hour this afternoon ruled that the joint convention of the legislature cannot adopt the report of Senator Alexander of the gubernatorial contest commit-ORTLAND, Ore., March 13.—The of the gubernatorial contest committee declaring that neither Governor tomorrow:

Bowed and bending under the weight of imputed guilt; unsteady in his worted steps of dignity, Senator witchell has returned to his home from the contestor and contestee and discharge the gubernatorial contest committee to signed an agreement which in effect was to work for the seating of Peabody. The persons who damaged on Sunday, entailing a loss of many thousand dollars. The Pride, a gasoline sembly must decide the contest of the Supreme court that the assembly must decide the contestor and contestee and discharge to work for the seating of Peabody. The persons who are authority for the above statement which if he provided and to prevent, if possible, the seating of Peabody. The persons who are authority for the above statement which if he above statement of the harbor was damaged on Sunday, entailing a loss of many thousand dollars. The Pride, a gasoline schooner, was dashed to splinters which, if done, will not only defeat Peabody, but will allow Governor be committee, which, if done, will not only defeat Peabody, but will allow Governor be and the yachts Allene, Chispa, Belve-dere, and all the fishing vessels met a similar fate. Breakers twenty feet high pounded against the newly con-

At Santa Ynez the strong wind blew cown several bares and the roofs from stores and residences. The mountain would pay many times over the company to the price of grazing land and coal law would pay many times over the company ti and Saugus and trains are stalled. Paula but details are unobtainable

APPLICANTS ARE MANY

No Move Yet Made in the Matter of Appointing the New Land Officers.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, D. C., March 13.—Sen ctor Sutherland stated today that i steps had been taken towards appointing land officers for the new land district to be established in Utah. There are many applicants for the places to reached in reference to them until after the president selects the location of the land office. It is Sutherland's belief that the in-

terior department will recommend to the president that Vernal be selected Mr. Williams. "Had I been consulted for the land office, and that the presi-before the story was printed, I might dent will make the selection according-

n reference to federal patronage i Itah, no formal rules will be adopted by the present delegation in congress There will be an attempt made in case of all appointments and changes i federal offices in the state to work i harmony and to maintain unanimou agreement in regard to all such mat ters. It is expected by this course to strengthen Utah's position with th administration and to secure a greater degree of recognition than could be expected should the delegation not wor

March 13 .- J. C. Stubbs traffic director of the Harriman lines, including the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railway & Navigation company and the Southern Pacifi was asked by a representative of the Associated Press as to the truth of a report that he had resigned or is abou

RECORD IGNORED LIGHT MONOPOLY BY LAND OFFICE

Nearly a Score of People Went Down Patent Approved in Face of Surveyor Succeeds in Having Action by Coun-General's Report.

HOMESEEKER IS WATCHED

WEALTHY SYNDICATES ARE AL LOWED THEIR OWN WAY.

FURTHER investigation of the way in which valuable coal lands in in which valuable coal lands in Carbon and Emery counties have been procured by agents of the Pleasant Valley Coal company and its sucessor, the Utah Fuel company, dis-

er, a man who has had some experi-ence with the land office said yester

as the latter part of it is con

Government Surveys Ignored.

The interior department pays a sur seldom guided by these reports fur ther than to order a publication of the list of lands selected by an individual that land has been declared min-

nature is that of the selection, by John Forrester, father of Robert Forrester of the Utah Fuel company, of a tract om the high country where heavy on the high country where heavy on the high country where heavy on the high country where heavy of land at Castle Gate, within a snort distance of, and adjoining the Castle Gate mines. This selection, which was ustained by the city from damaged treets, broken storm drains and the s. W. ¼ S. E. ¼ of section and the S. W. ¼ S. E. ¼ of section and the S. W. ¼ S. E. ¼ of section and the S. W. ¼ S. E. ¼ section and the S. W. ¼ section and the S. W Along the coast various other towns are suffered. At Sanga Monica two iers were destroyed and the damage land the plat showed the following report from the surveyor general's of-

"The new surveyed portions of this

A. D. FERRON. (Signed.)

ment of Forrester that the land con-tained no known deposits of coal, and certain councilmen to dodge whennotwithstanding the report of the sur ly accessible and close to market Washington, under the rules which Forrester will pay \$240 for a tract

pending, although he is in possess Cases Not Investigated.

There are many large tracts which would pay, many times over, the cos of an investigation. In the Forreste bridges are out between Ventura case the entire expense of an invest gation of the character of the land by An earthquake of severe proportions an agent of the land office would no have been felt at Santa have exceeded \$200, and the govern ment would have been ahead almos

\$3,000 Persons thoroughly familiar with the orrester land declare that the veins hesitate to pronounce it coal land, is situated within a stone's throw railway, and is almost completely sur

purchased as coal lands. Utah Fuel Men Stand Pat.

A representative of The Herald called Fernstron on General Manager H. G. Williams am going to do my duty, and I and Robert Forrester of the Utah Fuel care what the newspapers say. company yesterday, and asked ea be created, but no decision will be them if he wished to make any statement on the story in Sunday's paper concerning the company's with the coal land grabs in Carbon

Mr. Williams. "Had I been consulted and it was defeated, and I shall do me before the story was printed, I might duty again in this matter."

"I knew The Herald was working or e story three or four days before i

was printed.' In reply to another query, he said Some of the statements are false nd misleading, but I do not care a

this time to make any statement con Position of State Land Board.

Concerning the selection of publ

vals, Byron Groo, secretary of the state poard of land commissioners, said: "The state land board has nothin do with the character of these lands the selection is sent to the local land office, which has a complete description of all unoccupied public lands, as to whether they are mineral or non-mineral. It is my understanding that, un-less protest is made, the selections are accepted when the required affidavits have been made. The commissioner of the general land office has ruled that,i the case of coal lands, coal must have been shown to exist on each subdivision (40 acres.) I do not believe there ha

WINS SKIRMISH

cil on Franchise Deferred.

FERNSTROM LEADS FIGHT

FAVORS GRAB AND OPPOSES NEWHOUSE PETITION.

OUNCILMAN FERNSTROM placed U himself squarely and emphatically Railway company at the meeting of the city council last night, after Councilmen Hobday and Martin had closes a peculiar line of procedure the fight to prevent the company from adopted by the commissioner of the grabbing an extension of its lighting

> amuel Newhouse's proposition to urnish the people of Salt Lake a beter and a cheaper lighting service. Mr. Newhouse's petition for a franchise, accompanied by a certified check for last evening and referred to the com The ordinance is along the lines already explained, and provides for a reduction of one-third in lighting

Previous to the reading of the Newouse petition, Councilman Fernstrom made a determined fight against taking any action at present on the Utah Light & Railway company franchise. "I don't care if 95 per cent of the beople are against the ordinance," exlaimed Councilman Fernstrom.

hould pass, possibly with some modi-This statement was made in re o the assertion of Councilman Martin that 95 per cent of the people of the & Railway company's franchise extension ordinance. Councilman Fern-strom prefaced his statement with the vere opposed to the granting of the Utah Light & Railway company's petition for the passage of its ordin

Vote Sought on Ordinance.

After most of the business before the ouncil had been disposed of, Councilnan Hobday moved to take the ex-ention petition of the Utah Light & Railway company out of the hands of the committee on municipal laws and the special water committee and put it to a vote. The motion was seconded

Councilman Fernstrom was on his feet before Councilman Hobday had finished stating his motion. "I would like to ask Councilman

Martin what is the reason for hurry, said he. Councilman Hobday said that at the meeting of the various council com-mittees last Wednesday night he had

"There have been other franchis

ever they didn't want to go when they hurried out of the commit-

reiterated his statement that it caused

"I am willing," said Councilman Hobday, "if you can guarantee that the majority will not scatter, and that cipal laws committee, Mr. Fernstrom will come down from the wildwood and put a stop to his delay tactics."

Fernstrom Defies Newspapers. Councilman Fernstrom, and he cused Councilman Hobday of making

grand stand play.
"He is scared, and other members o this council are scared, by a picture of a bull dog up a tree," said Councilman Williams am going to do my duty, and I do are not always right. years ago there was an ordinance be for 100 years that proposed to give city, and all the newspapers were "No, sir. I have nothing to say," said it. I did my duty then and opposed

Councilman Fernstrom then went The reply of Mr. Forrester was couched in the same language, but he & Railway company should get the exion of the franchise asked for it was giving the city light and pov orth \$9,000 a year and was offering th ity water rights worth \$100,000 'It is the only company that has eve given the city anything in return for

"I am glad we have smoked you on ed Councilman Martin rising an ointing his index finger at Councilr

Waiting For Public Slumber. Councilman Martin got the floor again and denounced the tactics of sew

land office, by which the corporations have profited.

In reference to this phase of the mat
He also displayed opposition to

to homestead a tract of sage brush and alkali, his every move is watched with resignate his claims and to verify his affidavits. But the big corporations step in and take up coal lands as grazing lands, and unless some private citizen protests the entry at his own

at the request of interested person

"United States Department Survey-

Dec. 23, 1881.

When Forrester's selection of this tees to which the ordinance was re isnd, as grazing land, was forwarded to the local land office and the tract was found to be good coal land, a notice members of both committees were at of his selection was ordered published the meeting, he had failed. Council-in a newspaper at Price, in Carbon man Fernstrom told him that no one county. This notice merely gave a description of the land by section and township, such a notice as can be seen. Then Councilman Fernstrom said any day in newspapers, which are published in towns near unoccupied lands. Councilman Hobday was showing new and unexpected zeal in the mat a notice which is read and understood of the ordinance. ressel in the harbor was damaged on and readers. It stated that a hearing ordinances before this council in which

would be had from protestants at the land office in Salt Lake on Monday, for action," said he.

July 14, 1902. No one appeared at the Councilman Hobday replied that the hearing to challenge the sworn state- people wan,ed action on the ordinance

ber as soon as I made my motion to cilman Hobday of waiting until all but, grazing land that as cold land would had gone out of the committee room have cost him \$3,200. The case is still and out of the council chamber before ipal laws committee take up the tah Light & Railway matter. Councilman Hobbay denied, and he

> Councilman Hartenstein asked Countion until after the ordinance grant ng a lighting franchise to Samuel Newhouse was read.

This little speech aroused the ire of

"I tell you I am glad tois for we know now just where to play you. We want this ordinance to from the committee to which it referred because the people of the cit are ready and want it acted on."

The further remarks of Council Martin were cut short by Councili ling attention to the absence of Co cilmen A. J. Davis, Black, Wood. Wel and President Hewlett. He said A. and President Hewlett. He said A. J Davis and Wood were sick and tha the Utah Light & Railway company'